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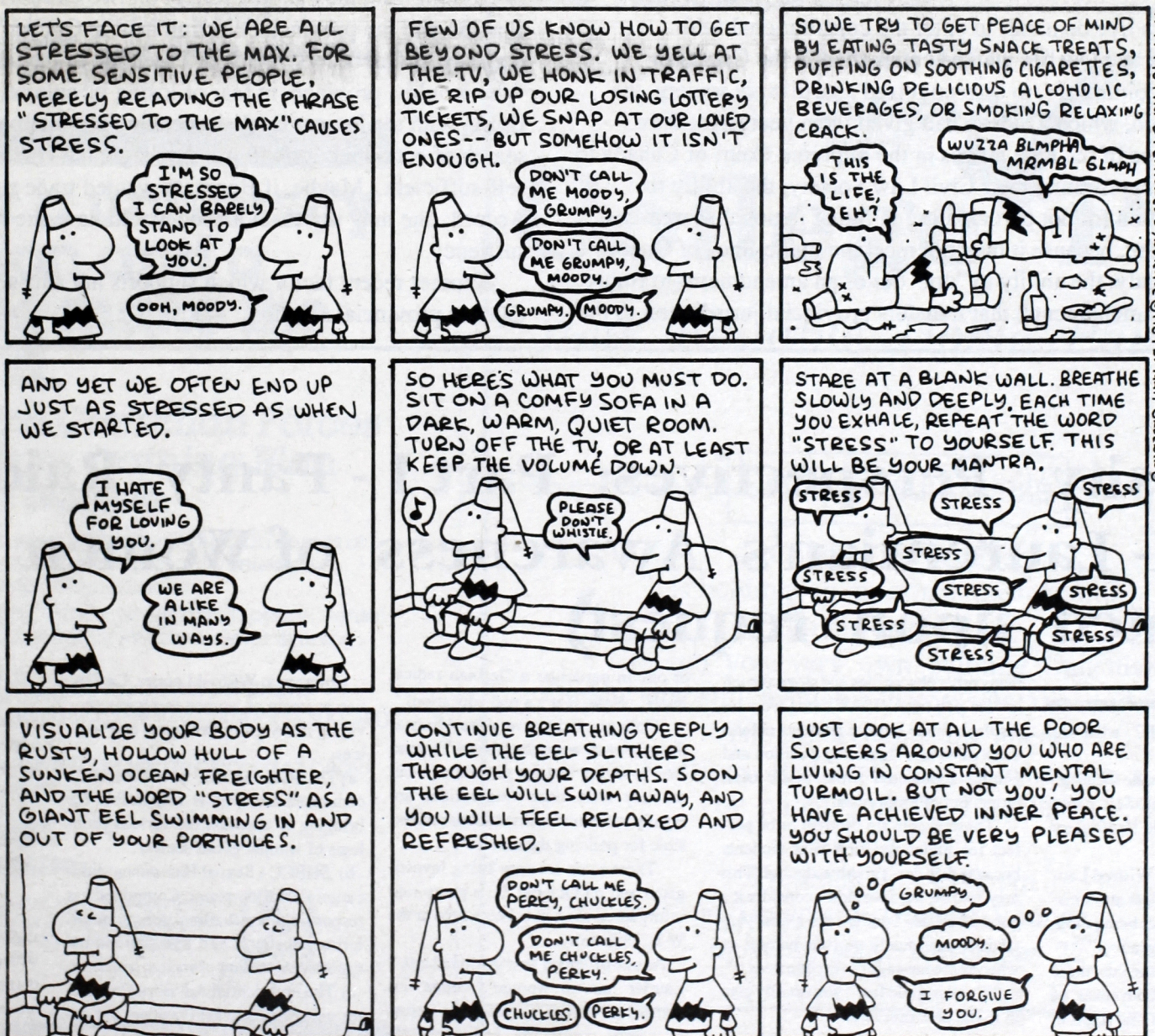
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New gas turbine could burn wood and organic garbage

By Hugh Westrup

A Toronto inventor has developed a high-powered, high-speed turbine engine that runs on solid fuel such as food wastes and other biodegradable household garbage.

Dali Bar, president of Canadian Solidfuels Inc. of Scarborough, also suggests his system could provide a substantial portion of Ontario's electrical energy needs by burning wood from hybrid willow trees especially grown on large plantations that could themselves generate a billion-dollar industry in the province.

Bar believes his invention could help Canada reduce its reliance on fossil fuels. Canadians dump millions of tonnes of carbon dioxide (CO₂) into the atmosphere every year through the burning of coal and oil and this CO₂ contributes to the greenhouse effect, which has already begun to heat up the earth's atmosphere and could do catastrophic damage to the global environment.

Until now, high-speed turbine engines have run on kerosene or

natural gas. These are clean-burning fuels that produce a hot, expanding gas with enough energy to turn the big fan-like blades inside a turbine engine. Turbine fans can spin at rates of up to 50,000 revolutions a minute, and produce large amounts of electricity if connected to a generator.

Burning solid fuels, such as wood and garbage, in turbine engines to generate electricity is an idea that engineers have tossed around for some time. But wood and garbage produce smoke that's loaded with carbon particles. When this smoke rushes through a turbine, the gritty particles chip away at the delicate turbine blades and wreck them in a matter of minutes, or even seconds.

Bar's brainchild is a system that eliminates the grit from the hot gas that rises from burning wood and garbage. His invention, a high-tech combustor, requires that the garbage fuel first be ground down to the size of shredded wheat cereal.

The shredded fuel is then swirled

inside a special chamber for about 70 milliseconds—ten times longer than such fuels are held in an average combustor. This extra time allows the fuel to burn more thoroughly, leaving only a small amount of ash behind. It also enables the combustor to remove that ash completely, so that none flies off in the gas and destroys the turbine blades.

Because the fuel is given a longer time to burn in Bar's combustor, less pollution is produced, too. Bar says smokestack emissions from his invention are far below the pollution standards now enforced in Ontario.

The potential for 'garbage power' could be enormous, says Bar. The Turner Power company in Manhattan is mulling over the idea of installing his turbines at several industrial sites in the U.S. This would allow big companies to produce power for their own use and sell the rest to state power grids.

In the meantime, Bar is thinking of setting up a turbine as a demonstration unit in the hopes of persuading Canadian municipalities to purchase the invention as one solution to the growing problem of excess garbage.

Bar also has his eye on the 2.5 million acres of abandoned farmland in eastern Ontario. Conceivably, he says, this land could be used to support fast-growing trees that would supply the fuel for several large wood-burning energy plants in the area.

Bar knows just the tree to raise on these giant plantations—a hybrid willow developed by University of Toronto forestry professor Dr. Louis Zsuffa. Outdoor experiments with the hybrid willow have shown that it can grow to a height of about 20-25 feet in only three years, at which time it is ready for harvest. Up to 40,000 trees can be supported by one acre of ground. "A willow plantation looks like a field of giant, 20-foot corn," Bar says.

Bar says willow-burning could actually be beneficial to the environment. Instead of adding more CO₂ to the atmosphere, it will have the net effect of taking CO₂ away from it.

Trees naturally sponge up CO₂ and give off oxygen. However, when they're burned, the carbon is put right back into the air. But only the above-ground portion of the hybrid willow would be burned. Meanwhile, the root

system has captured large amounts of carbon and locked it up under the soil, Zsuffa says. The roots represent about 30 per cent of the total bulk of the tree, he adds.

Eventually, the roots decompose, releasing the carbon. But even if it all went back to the air as CO₂, the net amount has not been increased, he adds.

Zsuffa says the CO₂ problem stems largely from fossil fuels. Burning these releases CO₂ that has been locked away for millennia, and the fuel sources, unlike trees, are not still absorbing any.

"When fossil fuels such as coal and oil are burned, one kilowatt year of power dumps 5.5 tonnes of CO₂ into the atmosphere. One kilowatt year of energy from a willow tree plantation would absorb .5 net tonnes of CO₂ from the atmosphere," says Bar.

Bar estimates that if all 2.5 million acres of abandoned Ontario farmland were turned into willow plantations, Ontario could get one-third of its electricity needs from burning the wood.

Bar estimates that tree plantations have the potential to pump \$3 billion into the eastern Ontario economy.

(Canadian Science News)

By Gib McInnis

On June 23, 1990, the Meech Lake Accord will probably die. With the recent revolts against it by Clyde Wells, premier of Newfoundland, The New Brunswick parallel Accord and the best of all, The Manitoba Report, The Meech Lake Accord seems to be the Meech Lake discord.

At Lac Meech, Quebec, in April 87, are First Ministers (premiers) agreed to Quebec's five demands to enter the constitutional fold.

These demands that Quebec wanted entrenched in the Canadian constitution upon joining are, to be recognized as a distinct society, the right to immigration, which Trudeau had given them years ago; they wanted at least three of the nine judges in the Supreme Court of Canada to be from Quebec, representing their Civil Law Society; the ability to receive compensation for not participating in future national shared-cost programs ie Daycare, because it may not meet the guide-lines of Quebec's distinct society; lastly, the ability to "opt" out of an amendment (to future out constitutional amendments) that transfers provincial jurisdiction to the

Federal Parliament.

These demands have come under fire from many scholars as well as politicians. The Manitoba and New Brunswick government have not yet ratified Meech Lake and have the power to discord the deal. As the ratification date approaches, recent cries have arose that Quebec may separate. For those who believe Quebec may separate, either in the short-run or long-run, they should reflect on two circumstances, the 1988 federal election and the provincial election held in Quebec last September. The majority of Quebecers voted for FreeTrade in the last federal election. Why would a province, in fear of losing its culture, vote for Economic Union with the largest English speaking population on this continent? In search of economic growth is a sure sign that Quebec is not economically self-sufficient. Maybe, if Bourassa wanted trade rights in the Meech Lake Accord, one may say that Quebec would have the capability of self-sufficiency.

Another recent factor which supports my anti-separatist view is the Quebec provincial election.

University Perspectives: Part I - Panty Raids Part II- Laurentian's Awareness of Women (Reprinted upon request)

By Cheryl Borthwick

University panty raids? what are they? curious?

According to articles in the October 27, 1989 issue of the Toronto Star, panty raids are "acts of infantile tomfoolery from the 1950's".

Today, they take place at Wilfred Laurier University in more vulgar and sinister forms. It's also stated as being more "knowingly sexist and degrading".

According to Laurier students, these raids have the consent of both sexes, as men raid women's dorms one night to gather underwear left by consenting females, and women raid the men's dorms the following evening. After one raid, women's panties smeared with ketchup to represent blood and feces, were hung in the dining hall. Also, drawings of female genitalia along with

many other obscenities and slogans such as "Do you take VISA?", etc., were on display. Some Laurier students defend these raids as a "harmless tradition and getting acquainted ritual that's been blown out of proportion."

These events are thought to be perfect for under-age first year students because they don't involve alcohol. This may be true, but I wouldn't consider it a good character builder. As a first year student, one usually wants to belong, so when someone says "everyone does it", or "it's all in good fun", you usually give in to the peer pressure.

I might also note that if this is harmless tomfoolery, why then was there such a strong reaction from those offended? In the case of some graduate students who upon trying to tear down a poster they were screamed at, had garbage thrown at and were called NAZIS

or one in particular a "lesbian radical bitch". Now, that's a real education!

Colleges and Universities Minister Sean Conway was quoted by the Toronto Star in saying that the government can do very little since "universities are legally autonomous institutions responsible for policing themselves".

These raids are now being investigated and on October 31, a panty raid information session is being held at the W.L. University.

As one offended writer pointed out, "Laurier has no women's centre, no courses in women's studies, no status-of-women committee, and very little awareness of women in society. But women, beware: it does have panty raids."

LAURENTIAN'S AWARENESS OF WOMEN

Contrary to Wilfred Laurier, Laurentian is aware of women in society providing many group programs and services.

a) The SGA and AEF have a women's commissioner, who is responsible for bringing to attention the various problems of women in our society.

b) SHECC (Sexual Harassment Education and Complaint Committee) is responsible for drafting policy, monitoring situations, and trying to aid the unfortunate victims of such experiences.

c) The Presidential Advisory Committee who reports to the President of Laurentian, Dr. Belanger, discusses many issues such as the present topic "security of person".

d) The Centre for Talent beside offering personal counseling in career development also handles crises situations or working relations.

e) A new escort service initiated by LU acting president, Henry Belanger, in coordination with Campus Security, have decided to provide an escort service providing transportation to various on/off campus addresses.

f) Of course, we have a Department of Women's Studies,

g) and the Health Services.

These services are being justifiably explained in an upcoming brochure which is now in the making. Remember that much needed services such as these are only as good as people's commitment.

USE THEM, BUT PLEASE, DON'T ABUSE THEM.

I'm proud to be a Laurentian student where societal problems are recognized and where people at least take the initiative to understand.

Correction!!

In last week's issue, in the news article STUDENT CENTRE on page 3, the second paragraph should have been omitted but was forgotten during production. Lambda apologizes for the confusion.

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The Fizz-Edder Report

PHED students, you should be noticing a new atmosphere beginning to emerge around the School of Human Movement. That's right, there is a group of people trying to gain your cooperation and support in order to establish the 1989-'90 edition of the PHED Council. The "FIZZ-Edder Report", will be a weekly column written to inform Phys.Ed. students of upcoming events and council undertakings. We have a strong nucleus of dedicated people prepared to donate their time and effort in order to make this council work. However, we will need people to help in different capacities, and on different committees. If you wish to contribute, please contact a member of the council and we will get in contact with you. More important, get involved, and give your year reps feedback so that your ideas can be presented to the council. Council meetings are held every Tuesday at 4:00 pm in the Ken Bahnuk Lounge.

The first PHED pub will be held this Friday, Nov. 17. Let's get out to show support for the School of Human Movement, but most important, let's have a good time. Door prizes will be provided courtesy of Molson's and your council.

Look for upcoming events and announcements in this column, and on the newly installed PHED Council bulletin board located in front of the weight room in the Physical Education Centre. PLEASE NOTE: An integral member of the PHED Council was, for some unknown reason, omitted from last week's list of newly elected council members. Katherine Mackwood will act as Student Adviser and Honorary Past President.

We hope that you will read this column every week and consider giving us your support in order to make this year your best year ever.

The FIZZ- EDITORS

Darren Campbell and Doug Basso

Note: In last week's paper, Bill Melon's Guide to Ontario Universities was edited and taken from a past issue of a Western Engineering paper.

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Average 1989 Profits were \$8,000 - \$13,000

If You're Happy and You Know It

by Karen McCairley

MONTREAL (CUP)— Eight Concordia University students plan to take a restaurant owner, who evicted two women who were hugging, to the Quebec human rights commission.

Last Wednesday, Chris Gore, the owner of Upstairs, a popular student hangout evicted the two for "persisting in showing affection in an offensive way."

Charlene Nero, one of the group, members of the Concordia Women's Collective, said Gore's action was inspired by homophobia.

Nero said the collective is also planning to sue Gore.

Since last Wednesday, the

women have distributed over 1400 pamphlets outside Upstairs asking people to boycott the restaurant.

Article 10 of the Quebec charter forbids discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. Section 15 applies this law to small businesses.

Gore said that the women's actions upset the atmosphere he tries to maintain in his restaurant.

"Upstairs is a nice, quiet cafe. We don't like to see it disrupted by people who like to cause a scene and draw attention to themselves."

According to the women, Gore told them, "At Upstairs men don't hug or hold hands with men and women

don't hold hands with women."

Nero said, "We'd like to see Upstairs closed down."

The women say they have turned away 50 potential customers but Gore said their actions are not hurting business.

"It hasn't affected business," he said. "But it has affected me personally."

"It's exasperating to have to rebuke comments that I'm homophobic," Gore said he will not try to stop the demonstrations outside his restaurant.

It's their right to do what they want. They have their right to free speech and to free expression," he said.

Coke and Condom to Go?

By Wanda Stride

TORONTO (CUP)— University of Toronto students may be getting free condoms — but not at the university's Catholic college.

The Condom Committee, struck by U of T's Office of Student Affairs, is hoping to get Carter Products, the makers of Trojan brand condoms, to donate condoms and dispensers for university residences.

Student Affairs liaison officer Jim Delaney, said they have had positive response from all the colleges except for St. Michael's, a Catholic college.

"It's not even an issue there," he said.

St. Michael's student council president Steve Monte, said Delaney approached him informally, but given the College's Catholic nature, he doubted the administration or students would accept the dispensers.

"It goes beyond simply a health issue at St. Mike's," Monte said.

"It's a question of morals and principles as well."

But everywhere else on campus, machines should be installed shortly after Christmas. In the meantime, the committee has been watching other schools to see how their condom machines are faring.

"They had a lot of problems with vandalism on machines at York University," said Robert Cook, liaison officer for the Association of Part-Time Undergraduate Students, and a member of the Committee.

Cook said people try to break into the machines to take the money. If there were no coins in the machines, this would mean minimal maintenance costs as well.

But neither Cook nor Delaney knew where the machines would be placed.

"Vandalism would be further reduced if they were placed in a public area," Cook said. "But then would students be embarrassed to put their quarter in? — I'll have a Coke and a condom to go, please."

Bye Bye Panty Raids

STUDENT LIFE: LAURIER PRES' BANS PANTY RAIDS (Source: Cord Weekly)

WATERLOO (CUP) — Wilfred Laurier University president John Weir has banned panty raids on campus.

The raids, a WLU residence "tradition," involve men and women residents stealing each others underwear late at night, then displaying them. The ban was promoted by complaints of students and staff who found the underwear displays offensive.

Some students ripped down the panty-posters after they appeared September 27.

Weir's announcement came October 27, after a month of media coverage and a special committee recommended an end to the raids.

"It is our hope that we can continue our policy of allowing a large degree of autonomy and self-governance in residence life," Weir said.

Weir said he was aware of the raids but not that they were "accompanied by vulgar displays" or that the raids were sanctioned by residence dons.

The special committee of students, faculty and administration said "though the panty raids were not undertaken with overt violence or malicious intent" WLU will henceforth "neither condone nor tolerate 'panty raids' or other activities which are similarly demeaning to either gender."

One committee member said that the media attention on the raids has lessened the committee's decision.

"The committee responded to the media attention in order to put the

university's position before the public," administrator Jim Wilgar said. "It did not make up our minds, or affect the fundamental issues".

Dean of Students, Fred Nichols, said the panty raids were taken too seriously.

"It's impossible to defend a panty raid, but it's also impossible to defend anarchy as well," Nichols said. But he said

he would have torn the displays down himself if he had seen them.

HALIFAX (CUP)— Mount St Vincent University's new anti-smoking policy will kill revenue from the student pub, a student leader says.

As of May 1, 1990, the Mount will be a smoke-free campus. For now, smoking is only permitted in a few areas.

No Smoking, No Profits

"how will we generate revenue?" said student council vice-president Mark Conran. "How can we attract people to Vinnies?"

VP-administration Lois Dyer-Mann said the policy has strong support from faculty and staff.

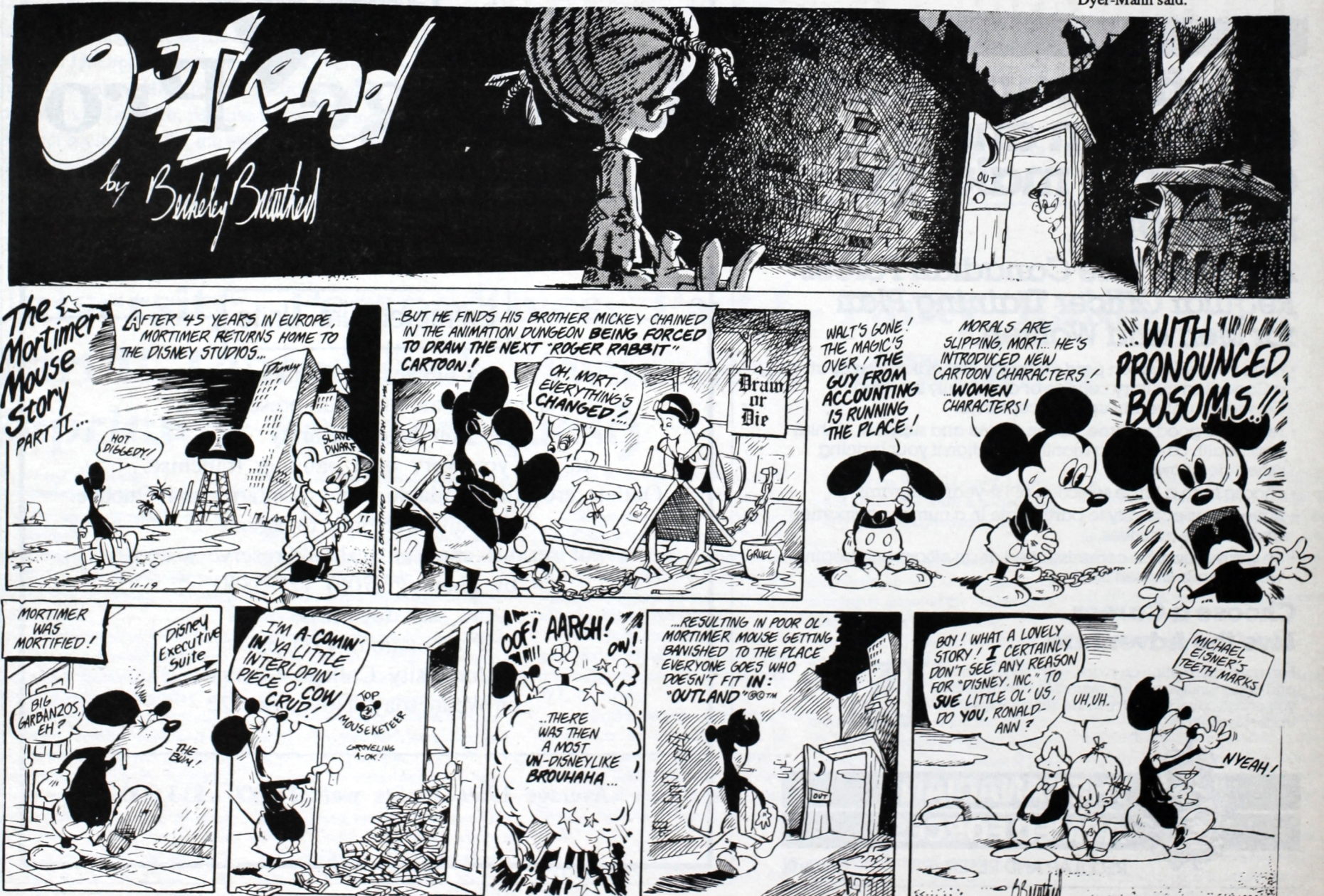
She said the new policy won't affect bar profits because it is within easy reach of the outdoors.

Conran disagreed. "How do you tell

200 people who have had a few drinks that they can't smoke, or tell them in December that they have to go outside."

One bar employee said, "If they stopped Winston Churchill from smoking cigars we would have lost the bloody war."

The policy can be altered under special circumstances, "to accommodate external groups, where a facility is being used for other than its normal use," Dyer-Mann said.



Our Last Vestige of True Communism

Tricalynn Morgan-Editorial-

Our last vestige of true communism is slowly being torn down in attempt to freedomize East Germany and aid their economical disproportion. For East Germans and others throughout the world it sounds too good to be true. What was once built to last what would seem to be forever is now under demolition. The Berlin Wall with stand tall no more.

Right now, we, as Canadians have enjoyed the many freedoms exclusively attributed to our culture and have grown ever so quickly to take those freedoms for granted. But, in Germany the lack of many freedoms that we are entitled to is something that they have simply adhered to regardless of their personal choices, upbringing and beliefs. However, that will no longer be the case.

Many would like to believe that the opening of the Berlin Wall is a strong symbol of a new enlightened age; a communist's freedom. In effect, many others may believe that one of the many reasons for doing so might be in attempt to try and dig East German and Russian governments out of a desperate economic crisis. While others who are more cynical in their thinking may come to the conclusion that, if someone in the highest of powers, as Hitler was, wanted to wipe out an entire race of individuals, getting them all together by means of tearing down the wall which divides them would make their indecent erasure of a race that much easier. And, there are many, like myself who are perhaps somewhat politically naive who believe that just by tearing it down, then can freedom be achieved.

The Berlin Wall was initially put up with the intention of dividing East and West Germany so that East Germans would not escape to the West.

An intent which was supposedly for the good of society. As students, we think of it as remnants of an intolerable age; of a bitter and best-forgotten war. Yet the tearing down of the Berlin Wall was also supposed to be a symbol of freedom, our cynicism, and how we can take for granted rights and freedoms which are in effect, in the hands of a select few.

The demolition of the Berlin Wall is now being looked upon no longer as the territorial struggle between two countries, but as freedom for thousands of individuals; an almost full-scale attempt to make two seemingly opposingly-minded countries user friendly countries.

Regardless of how we, society as a whole, may interpret the tearing down of the Berlin Wall; regardless of how easy it is to knock down the Berlin Wall that stands between the two countries, how easy or difficult will it be to knock down the Berlin Wall that stands within our minds? Is freedom the true reason for tearing it down? Has our society developed our minds in such a way that we would be so cynical as to doubt the sincerity of this demolition? Can we as a country where we can do basically anything we want, truly fathom the meaning of the then construction and now destruction of the Berlin Wall? Do we as students really care? I'd like to believe that we do.

Just as a thought, what would become of Canada politically, economically, and socially if a wall was put up between the provinces of Quebec and Ontario in attempt to solve our present language barrier? How would we get into Quebec, around it, etc? How would we feel, if we chose to feel anything at all? Perhaps we can look at the tearing down of the Berlin Wall in an almost parallel comparison to the idea of dividing Ontario and Quebec as a better means to understand how individuals in East Germany may feel. It's just a thought.

LETTERS

Way to Go Right Event, LAMBDA!!!! Wrong Sponsor

Dear Editor,

I read with great interest the article written by your Mr. Andy Kovacs on the presentation made by our leader, Mr. Elmer Knutson, on Monday, October 23, 1989, at your institution.

It was certainly refreshing to read an article based on fact for a change and not seeded with the author's personal views. I congratulate you and your paper for the responsible position you took on what many perceive as a controversial, if not an explosive political situation.

Again, my sincerest thanks for honest journalism. I remain.

Truly yours,

F.J. Mitchell
Confederation of Regions Party
(Ontario Region)

Correction

With regard to an editorial concerning the lack of usage for a pub-crawl bus service on Wednesday, October 25, 1989, I had stated that the SGA had provided the said bus service. I apologize for the confusion, as it was CFLR Radio in conjunction with a brewery, who sponsored the service. What I had thought to be a very reliable source, turned out to be totally unreliable in the end, and as a result of this, I feel CFLR's letter is justified.

Sincerely,
Tricalynn Morgan
Editor-In-Chief

Letter to the Editor

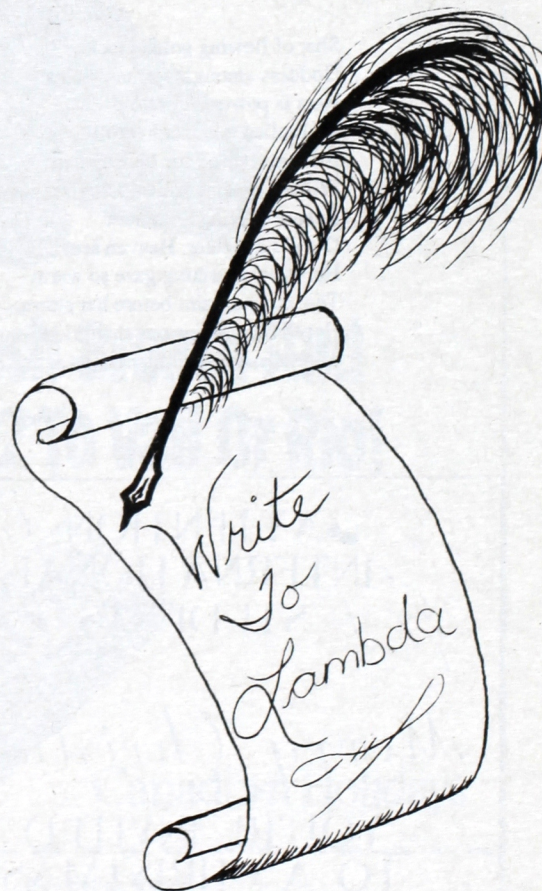
It was with great disappointment that we, the staff of CFLR* Radio, read your editorial which dealt with the free bus service of Wednesday, October 25th, between the Coach House North and the L.U. Campus. First of all, don't blame or give credit to the SGA. The bus in this instance was provided to CFLR by a brewery in anticipation of hauling on-campus residents out to the Coach House and back again so that they could get away from this often-stagnant campus and be entertained by a couple of excellent bands in a different setting. The reason behind all this was CFLR's "First Aid for Radio", an awareness-raising campaign designed to increase our profile in all Sudbury communities. A fortunate advantage of this service was that users did not have to worry about transportation and drinking & driving that evening. As far as advertising goes, CFLR* staff tramped through residences the evening prior to the event, replacing torn posters, handing out free passes, and telling residences about the bus service. [Hell, didn't we drop off a pass to you personally Ms. Editor? A pass, we might add, which

neither you nor your entertainment director took advantage of.] The fact that only three people decided to use the bus that evening leaves a bitter taste in the mouths of the parties who arranged for the service—a service which CFLR* will likely never arrange again. Therefore, you and your readers need not worry about \$120(?) being spent on three ridersa beer company paid for it this time, so don't sweat it, okay?

Whether or not the SGA provides the free bus service for off-campus students on pub nights is none of our business, however we do support the concept.

Finally, we are disappointed that such confusion could be reported in print. It was a simple story to check facts on Ms. Editor. A call to the SGA would have revealed that they did not provide the bus, nor did they present Celtic Blue, indignant cur, and Skin Bus, at the Coach House that evening. It is also odd that no one at 'the Lambda' saw the multitude of posters gracing the walls in Student Street, not to mention the lack of coverage of our 11 day long campaign which was quite visible on campus, and we would have been well aided by a story which you said you were going to interview us for in the weeks before the campaign started.

The Management Board of CFLR* Radio.



Laurentian Students Go to Stratford

The fog was thick on the morning of Friday, October 27, 1989 as forty-seven students and two professors made their way to the awaiting bus which promised to which them away for a two-day expedition of discovery and enlightenment. The trip was to Stratford, Ontario to witness one of the most renowned annual events in the province - the Stratford Festival.

As the students boarded the bus, the energy and animation that everyone felt seemed to kick the bus into action. During the six-hour ride, the students became increasingly friendlier and the air in the bus was electric. The walls of introversion quickly crumbled.

Upon arrival at Stratford, the students seemed much more relaxed and they were ready to see the plays. They were housed at the Victorian Inn for the night. It was a quiet hotel which was only a short distance from the theatre building. The hour of the performance quickly approached and it was soon time for the show to begin.

Once the audience was in the theatre, the atmosphere filled with great anticipation. From the moment that the lights came on at the beginning of "Titus Andronicus" until the end of the play, the people in the audience were on the edges of their seats. No one dared move for fear that any action would be missed.

The costumes of the play were

well designed and the placement of some unexpected figures was also a nice treat. Any harshness that this tragedy contained was covered by the spectacular production of it. By watching the audience's reaction at the intermission, it was easy to see that the performance was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The second show put on that night was "A Comedy of Errors", one of Shakespeare's funniest works. The costumes, again, were beautiful and well-suited for the time period. It was very rare for the theatre not to be filled with laughter during this short play. When the end came, it seemed as if there should be more to make us laugh, as no one wanted the fun to end.

Afterwards, a journey through the city in the evening seemed appropriate. It was quite lovely as the city was very clean and peaceful. The night was crisp and cool. In the downtown area were many restaurants and shops for tourists and other travellers.

On Saturday morning, there was time to visit the town before the matinee. In the daylight, the city was even more interesting than the eve before. It was a great time for collecting souvenirs and getting a good look at one of the quaintest cities in Ontario.

The third and final play was "The Merchant of Venice". The actors who portrayed the characters in this play were cast wonderfully and the audience was again forced to the

edge of its seat. This performance was the longest of the three, but the excitement created on stage compensated for the time.

At five o'clock on Saturday, October 28, 1989, the Laurentian students boarded the bus to return to Sudbury. The journey home was not as lively as the one to Stratford, but a feeling of satisfaction and fulfillment pervaded the air. Many new friendships were created and some lasting bonds established.

The Stratford Festival is an event that many people desire to take part in, but most do not get the chance. This excursion was extremely successful and a special thank you is sent to Dr. Jon Gonder, the Dean of Humanities, for paying for the transportation of the students and professors who attended. Also, thank you to Dr. Hengen for organizing the trip and for accompanying the students. Dr. Schell's presence and wit were also appreciated.

Laura Albu



Eric Coates as Lucius, James Blendick as Marcus Andronicus, Lucy Peacock as Lavinia, Nicholas Pennell as Titus Andronicus



Keith Dimock as the Doctor, Geordie Johnson as the Anthonio

The Annual Meeting of Northern Lights Festival has been changed to Thursday, November 23, and will now be held at Civic Square, in Conference Room C-12 starting at 7:30 pm.

All members are urged to attend. There will be a Board Election and a report on past and upcoming activities will be presented.

If more information is needed, please call 674-5512 or drop in at the office at 176 Larch Street.

Join us at the Sudbury Theatre Centre for fun and thrills as the hero of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Murders in the Rue Morgue" strives to unravel a mystifying dilemma. "The Murder of Auguste Dupin", set in 1850 offers more twists than a licorice stick. Running at the Sudbury Theatre Centre November 21 to December 10 reserved seating for "The Murder of Auguste Dupin" can be made by calling the S.T.C. box office at 674-8381.

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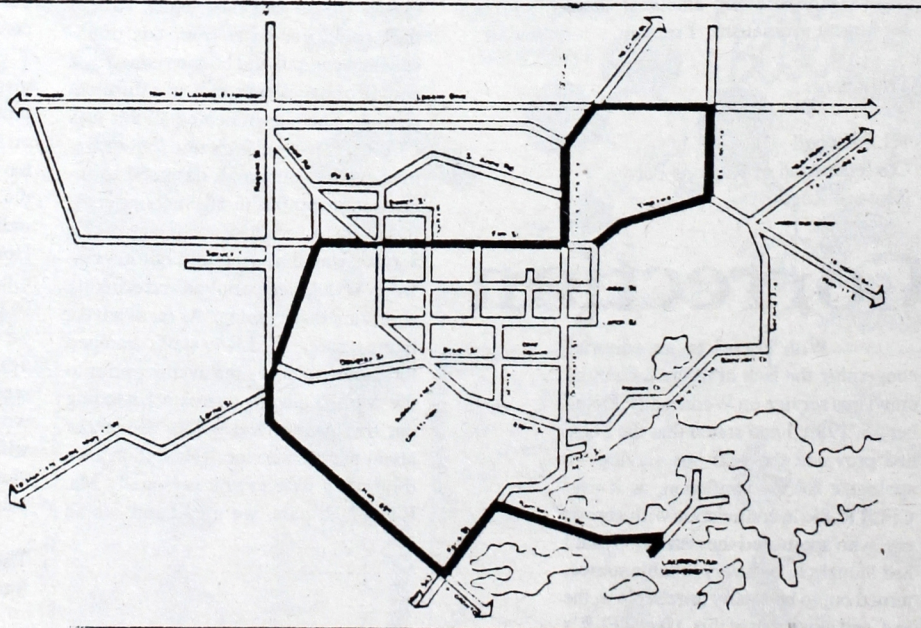
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Hey! It's Dan Gallagher

by Jeanne Skelly
Entertainment Editor



"Ground Control, Ground Control! We've entered the Blue Zone!"

The popular Much Music game show "TEST PATTERN" with its host Dan Gallagher was a "huge" success last "Sudbury Saturday Night" in our own "Blue Zone", the Great Hall.

The television show which airs at 6:30 p.m. weeknights on channel 27 was brought here to Laurentian University by the SGA and Labatt's.

The host Dan Gallagher started off the evening by holding up a Test Pattern t-shirt and saying that he's give it to the first woman to run up and give him a condom. Our Lambda editor was seen fishing frantically in her breast pocket but lost to the girl who, I swear, had turbo jets tied to her running shoes. She was at the stage before he finished the question!

For those of you who are too busy to watch the show on T.V. or for those poor souls without Much Music, the game consists of three contestants per round who toss a sponge brick at a category board in order to flip over the category of questions to be asked. Here are some examples of Saturday night's categories: "Things Americans Don't Know" where one question read; "French toast, French Kiss or French tickler, which would you most likely receive from your grand-mother?" Believe it or not, one contestant answered "french tickler!" (she'll never live that one down!) Another category was "Things that People In Toronto Don't Know" One question was "How many beer are there in a 2-4?" Other categories included such things as "The Flintstones", "The Beatles", "Oral Hygiene" and everyone's favourite subject "Sex"!

After a question pertaining to the Flintstones, a contestant named Ernie rocked the audience with an exciting rendition of the "Flintstones" theme song. Dan was so impressed that he offered to be his manager if ever he were to take his act on the road, suggesting that he could call the group "Ernie and the Berts." Another "rising star" who stole the show was OSKI (?). He couldn't get no "Satisfaction" (and couldn't remember half the words). But I detected some rock-star potential hidden there somewhere.

Set up on the stage was the "Wheel of Jeopardy". The contestant knocking over the picture of Freddy Krueger went on to spin the wheel. One contestant landed on "Beer Break" (with a little help from Dan). The prize was a can of Labatt's Blue, but to the dismay of the contestant, the beer was for Dan!

Throughout the evening, eighteen

contestants were chosen at random. The three contestants with the highest scores went on to "smack their melons" in the lightening round. This is the final round where the contestants must answer as many questions as possible in a given amount of time. They wear crash helmets rigged up with a buzzer and a lightbulb and must literally "smack their melons" when they know the answer.

The exciting grand prize in this final round were: (drum roll please) an official test pattern sweat-shirt, Nike Air Trainer Running Shoes and a two-slice toaster!

The grand prize winner of the lightening round was Wendy, from Cambrian College. Now, I want to know where the justice is. I walked around all week with a bruise on my forehead from

practicing for the lightening round in the hopes of being a contestant.

And a student from Cambrian wins! I guess college students are just better "melon smackers."

In all judging by the tremendous turn out and enthusiastic crowd response, I'd say that the students of Laurentian University (and Cambrian College) really enjoyed themselves and would eagerly welcome back Dan Gallagher and all the crew of "Test Pattern"



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Please note that you need not attend all or any of the concerts. If you just want to come to Toronto that weekend and need a ride, please feel free to join in. (the more people the less the cost of the bus)

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In mid-July, the crew will be flown back to Canada, where they will be trained for the Canadian high arctic. Following transport to the Inuit community of Arctic Bay on Baffin Island, the team will set out in kayaks to conduct wildlife surveys of migrating caribou, bears, whales, and breeding birds. Finally, working together with Inuit villagers, expedition members will complete a community project before returning to their home countries.

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Application deadline is December 13, 1989.

For more information call Mark Cohon at (416) 971-9846.

To All Members of Senate of Laurentian University

You are hereby notified that the Fourth Regular Meeting of the Senate (1989-1990) will take place on Thursday, November 16, 1989, at 2:00pm in the Senate Chamber.

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The Sudbury Family YMCA has announced that it will be holding a Christmas Craft Course beginning November 14, 1989.

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For more information, contact Jill Isard at 674-8315.

The Annual Meeting of Northern Lights Festival has been changed to Thursday, November 23, and will now be held at Civic Square, in Conference Room C-12 starting at 7:30 pm.

All members are urged to attend. There will be a Board Election and a report on past and upcoming activities will be presented.

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Christian Fellowship

By Joanne Jobin and Gib McGinnis

The best hope for a good relationship is good communication, sex-respect, and love. Are we tired of talking superficially? Do we only talk about hockey, football, discuss a soap opera or carry on a conversation while the radio blasts in the background.

Communication is best understood when it goes beyond the material world. So why are we talking about careless subjects that don't run deep in our lives. Shouldn't we talk about the purpose of our lives and what our Creator expects of us?

Do we have a narrow vision by taking this new direction? We crossed the bridge to university and while being here we have reaped the rewards of our hard labour. So why can't we cross the bridge to God's love and add those rewards that He, with great care, laboured for us.

Sex-respect is a very important part of a relationship, too. Is sex the most important interest we have for each other? If we believe in this principle and rely on sex to support a relationship, what happens when sex is gone? Do we find another partner? When we are seventy or eighty, this principle will still be with us, and what do we do then? Grin and bear it? No, we build a relationship based upon commitment. For life, then sex or self-exposure, becomes one support rather than a satisfaction. God's love between a couple can be much more intense than a few moments of physical satisfaction. Under God's loved, a married couple can give totally to each other rather than take what they can. Love is a continuous beyond self-exposure, whereas, self-exposure can peak and fall. Love grows and grows.

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NFL Picks

By Michael Stevenson

The eleventh week of the schedule kicks off with a critical NFC Central matchup in Philly. By the way, it seems that everybody's a bleeping handycap expert the day after the games are played.

Buffalo(7-3) at New England(3-7)

Jon Stephens is the latest in a long string of Patriot injuries.

Bills by 7

Detroit(2-8) at Cincinnati(5-5)

Detroit's winning streak of one will come to an end.

Cincy by 6

G Bay(5-5) at San Francisco(9-1)

Although the Pack is desperate for a win, the 49ers are headed for a 14 win season.

49ers by 8

K.C.(4-6) at Cleveland(7-3)

Bill Maas is gone for the season and Lawyer Tillman is living up to his pre-draft expectations.

Cleveland by 6

L.A. Raiders(5-5) at Houston(6-4)

The Oilers must win to keep pace with Cleveland.

Houston by 4

Miami(6-4) at Dallas(1-9)

A win for the Dolphins would assure them of a playoff berth.

Miami by 5

Minnesota(7-3) at Philly(6-4)

Minnesota can virtually clinch the NFC Central with a win over the lacklustre Eagles.

Vikings by 2

New Orleans(5-5) at Atlanta(3-7)

Chris Miller was so adept at placekicking that maybe they should try him on defense.

Saints by 3

Phoenix(5-5) at L.A. Rams(6-4)

The Rams' offense has broken out of its slump while Phoenix had difficulty beating Dallas.

Rams by 7

San Diego(4-6) at Pittsburgh(4-6)

A Charger win gives them a slim chance at a playoff berth.

Chargers by 2

Seattle(4-6) at N.Y. Giants(8-2)

The Giants should snap their one game losing streak against the inept Seahawks.

Giants by 7

Tampa Bay(3-7) at Chicago(6-4)

The Bucs will not repeat their fifth game performance this week at Soldier Field.

Bears by 5

N.Y. Jets(2-8) at Indy(4-6)

Ron Meyer is finished as the Colts' coach if his charges lose to the inept Jets.

Indy by 5

Denver(8-2) at Washington(5-5)

Denver really has nothing to motivate it for this match while the Skins have a slim hope of attaining a wild card spot.

Washington by 2

Last Week: (11-3)

Phil Andrews

A most eventful period has come and passed in the sportsworld. A very ironic period, it was also. It was a week in which U.S. President George Bush, he of the "war on drugs", invited to the Whitehouse and publicly congratulated among others, a former(?) white powder (not Robin Hood) abuser, Dave Parker and a former convict for sexual lewdness, Dave Stewart. The event was, of course, the Presidential dinner, in honour of the World Series champion Oakland A's.

It was also a period of irony in hockey, as a collection of old, fat and slow intramural "A" division hockey players taught some young L.U. pups and recent Sudbury high school champs a lesson in the rink they wil not soon forget.

In the NHL ranks, the fans of the ice melting, red hot, Toronto Maple Leafs, have to be wondering if team owner, Harold Ballard, has been missing his regular insulin shots. The latest brilliant scheme of this dinosaur, who actually hired and pays mannequin George Armstrong, is to force the scheduled New Year's Eve encounter between his Leafs and the touring Soviet Red Army club to a 2:30 A.M., New Year's Day, early morning start. To frame this Rembrandt of an idea, Ballard is refusing to allow the Leafs to wear their team jerseys in the contest. Maybe Harold just had one Vodka too many and is temporarily hammered and sickled.

Staying with the gods in blue and white, do you remember Dan Maloney's final year as coach and the Carleton Street faithful's love affair with three

talented young Notre Dame Hounds alumni? The Hound Line, as they were dubbed: Russ Courtnall, Gary Leeman, and Wendel Clark certainly looked like great future Leaf stars. Does it not strike you as odd that the perceived link of the Hounds, Gary Leeman, was the first of the former trio to play in an all-star game? In fact, who would have thought that four years later, with Russ given to Montreal and Wendel in semi-permanent traction, that Leeman would be the only Leaf regular of the three to remain in the lineup?

A unique medical testing adaptation has been planned by the New Jersey State Athletic Commission, for the upcoming Sugar Ray Leonard versus Roberto Duran super middleweight title fight. The boxing match involving the 1976 Olympic light-middleweight gold medalist, Leonard, and a man who captured his first professional boxing title in 1972, Duran, has all the makings of a classic. In order to maintain good sportsmanship and athletic integrity, the boxing commission will caive the traditional prefight weighin and will screen the urine of the boxers, after the bout, exclusively for the performance enhancing drug Geritol, which both fighters are rumoured to have used.

As you probably know, by the fate of the U.S. penal roulette wheel, stellar citizens Rob Probert and Jim Bakker are spending time together in the same Rochester jail. By all accounts, the former Detroit Red Wing enforcer and the smaller former kingpin of the PTL telextortion ministry are getting along famously. The two are attempting to recapture a portion of the television fame

of their respective pasts with a planned, "in prison" gameshow version of The Hollywood Squares. No potential host has been slotted for the show, but aside from Bakker and Probert regular celebrity squares are expected to include the likes of soul-king James Brown and 1870's sex symbol, Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Ron Hextall has returned from his ridiculously lenient 12 game suspension for his attempted assassination of Montreal Canadien, Chris Chelios, in last year's playoffs. Perhaps John Ziegler and Brian O'Neill were correct in giving the repair-idiot/offender a mere twelve games, but in that case the games should have been the next twelve playoff matches that Hextall would have been involved in.

And finally, former Sudbury Wolves playmaker and perennial Most Gentlemanly Player Award candidate, Marc LaForge, is having a difficult time adjusting to the NHL game. The first year Hartford Whaler, is however, drawing raves around the league for the style and offensive techniques he has displayed in his first few NHL fights. The Sudbury native has been wearing down opponents through constant hammering of their hands with his face. This particular formula of fighting was apparently the brainchild of veteran NHLers Claude Lemieux and Mark LaForest, but given Claude's unfortunate abdominal injury and LaForest's inability to stop a beachball, LaForge has emerged as its chief practitioner.

Bill Melon's Wild-World of Sports: This Week- Hulkster Resigns From the WWF

In a teary press conference held earlier today, W.W.F. heavyweight champion Hulk Hogan resigned. The Hulkster could not believe that matches were actually rigged, said Hulk, "I can't believe those matches were actually rigged. I always thought I won fair and square. I always thought it was my exercises, the vitamins and the prayers, ooooh this hurts soooo much. I'm not playing here any more."

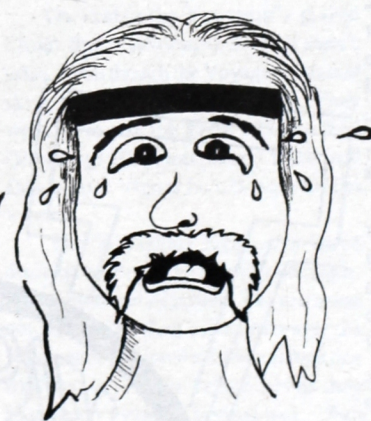
In a post-press conference interview the Ultimate Warrior said, "we all knew that the Hulk was pretty dumb...but jeez what a nob."

MEN'S HOCKEY

On Saturday night, the Hockey Vees travelled to RMC to face off against the Redmen. The game was close, but unfortunately the Vees were defeated in overtime by a score of 6-5. Laurentian had many opportunities to take the win as they had two goals called back by the referee and three shots that hit the goal post. Brad Carriere, Mike Malloy, Shawn Roy, Derrick Male, and Dave Hyrsky each netted goals for the Vees.

The Vees also lost one of their key players in this game. Justin Corbiel, the captain of the team, will be out for two weeks as he suffered a split elbow.

Next weekend, the Vees play at home as they meet the Western Mustangs Saturday night and the Windsor Lancers Sunday afternoon.



In other W.W.F. news, Macho Man publically slapped Rick Rhude's face at a recent charity auction for saying, to a crowd of over 1000, "someone should just plant a big fat juicy wet one on that Sherrie man, I mean that goody-goody wench. Anything's got to help."

And finally Brutus the Barber Beefcake broke the world record last week when he popped a but-zit over four feet, said Beefcake, "I'm soooo proud...can't talk now I simply must call mother. T.T.F.N."

MEN'S SOCCER

The Soccer Vees suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of the U.B.C. Thunderbirds in a semi-final match at the CIAU Soccer Championships. The Vees lost by a score of 2-1 in overtime. The lone goal scorer for the Vees was Nick Milanovich. In this contest midfielder Jonathon Molapo was named Laurentian's M.V.P for the game.

U.B.C.'s second goal came with about 8 minutes in the second half of overtime.

One observer, Don Wells, Sports Information Director at U.B.C., thought it was the best match he had seen in years. The OUAA Champions should consider their season to be a very successful one. Next year's edition of the Soccer Vees will be without two veterans; captain Paolo Tuscano and assistant captain Roy Sousa. Good luck to these two men in their future endeavours and thank you for providing exciting soccer matches during your careers at Laurentian.

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By Gib McInnis

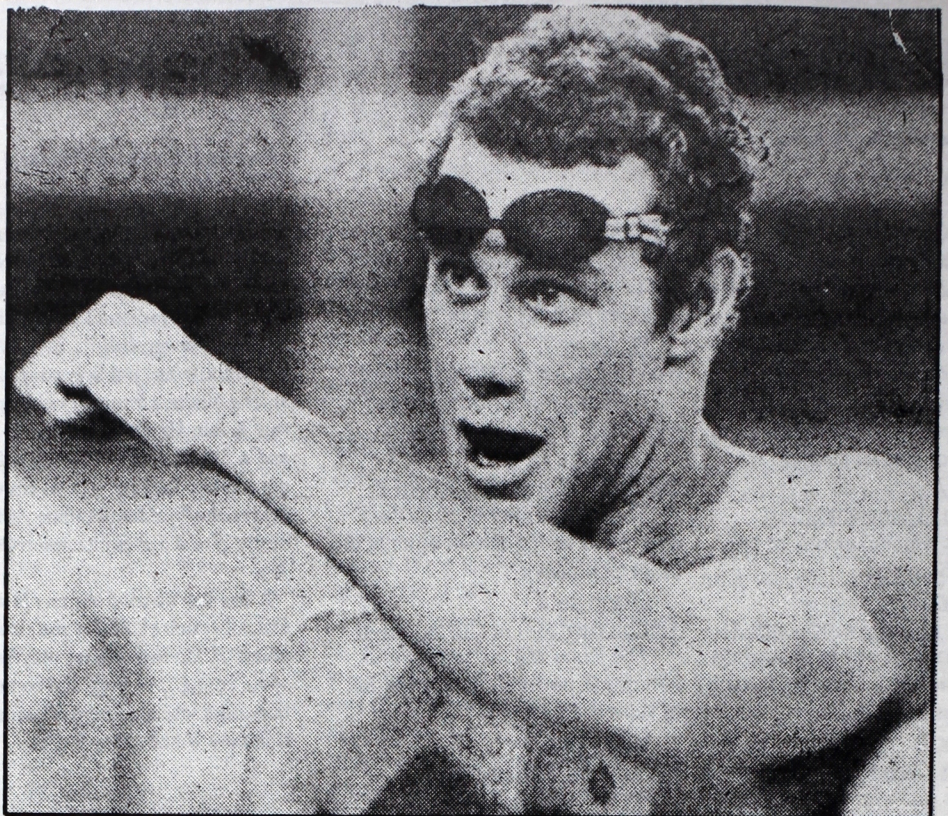
On behalf of Laurentian students, Lambda gives its condolences to Alex Bauman, who was a friend of Victor Davis, who died Monday. Both Alex and Victor shared a relationship "that will go down in the History of Canadian Sports", said Davis' coach. He also said "they understood what it takes to become a winner and that's what they shared mostly."

Victor Davis was an Olympic Gold Medalist in the 200 meter breast stroke. He set a world record which held for five years after the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. The following year Davis received the highest Canadian award from Governor General Jean Sauve: "The Order of Canada."

Victor Davis' triumphs

1982 World Championships, Ecuador: 200-metre breast stroke — gold medal and world record of 2 minutes 14.77 seconds; 100-metre breast stroke — silver medal
1982 Commonwealth Games, Brisbane, Australia: 200-metre breast stroke — gold medal; 100-metre breast stroke — silver medal
1984 Olympic Games, Los Angeles: 200-metre breast stroke — gold medal and world record of 2:13.31 (record eclipsed in Aug. 1989, by Mike Barrowman, U.S.A.); 100-metre breast stroke — silver medal; 4 x 100-metre medley relay — silver medal with Mike West, Sandy Goss and Tom Ponting
1986 Commonwealth Games, Edinburgh: 4 x 100-metre medley relay — gold medal; 200-metre breast stroke — silver medal
1986 World Championships, Madrid: 100-metre breast stroke — gold medal; 200-metre breast stroke — silver medal
1988 Olympic Games, Seoul: 4 x 100-metre medley relay — silver medal with Goss, Ponting and Mark Tewksbury; 100-metre breast stroke — fourth.

SOURCE: Canadian Press



GARY HERSHORN/Reuter

Victor Davis was considered best breast-stroke swimmer Canada ever produced.

The Wheel, Sliced Bread, and Divisional Playoffs

Phil Andrews

the baseball season is over. Whether or not Jose Canseco could run a 9.79, 100 metres, or whether he knows a Dr. Mario Astaphan is not the issue. This agent writes to say that this ho-hum conclusion took far too long.

To digress, I must relate the catalyst for this interjection. The stimulus for this thesis is the constant criticism of the NHL, by journalists, as highly placed as Sports Illustrated, on the basis of the NHL's format for playoff admission. Each of the NHL's 21 teams play an 80 game schedule to determine 16 playoff positions. Granted, while this generous formula rewards mediocrity and downright poor teams, I find it far more appealing than the miserly system of post-season admission which Major League Baseball relies on.

Major League Baseball has 26 teams, 162 regular season games per team, over 30 exhibition contests per team, each year, two leagues, scores of fans and only four playoff spots each campaign. Even Shakespeare's Shylock, himself, would reward more teams with the ducats of post season experience!

The thought is simple. The Major League baseball season is just too long and its playoffs are, at present, a rich nectar, but with far too little of it to savour. Do you remember the 1987 groundball burrowing through the vacant lot between Manny Lee's legs, to end the Blue Jays 1987 season? Do you remember wishing for a rematch? Or do you remember the feverish excitement of the Montreal Expos' thrilling ouster of the Philadelphia Phillies in the five games of the 1981 Eastern Division

playoff championship? Why not eight playoff teams and three tiers of playoffs capping a 155 game schedule?

Such a system would lose only negligible gate and television revenue. It would open the door for Cinderella stories and it would please the forks for whom the game is ostensibly played for the fans. My system is basic. Either award a playoff spot to each division's second place team or create two wildcard playoff entries per league, to be granted to the two non-division winning clubs with the best records. The added quarter final playoff series would be a renaissance stage for the classical best-of-five playoff format, which was last used by baseball in the League or Pennant Championship series of 1984.

There are just so many positives.

Pennant races would become even more heated as third place teams would refrain from singing 'the wait until next year' chorus and whole divisions would not be removed from pennant chase excitement in the event of another season long first place lock, such as that enjoyed by the Detroit Tigers in 1984. Such a format would allow the 'never beens' and the 'should have beens' with a greater chance to reward their loyal fans. I would have enjoyed seeing Baltimore and Toronto scrap it out in a best of five this year. Baltimore deserved it and Toronto might have gained the boost of winning the franchise's first playoff series, though I'm not sure.

The 1981 strike-shortened year was saved by the excitement of forced Divisional

playoffs, where the first half season winners played the second half season winners, in a best-of-five to decide who advanced to the respective League Championship series. In 1981, this added playoff series was a Mona Lisa of baseball as the fans got to enjoy the rookie stars like Tim Lincecum, Dave Righetti and Fernando Valenzuela spin their magical athletic webs under the bright lights or playoff exposure. Granted, the mini-series format was a stop gap measure to try to save a tainted season, but did this measure not demonstrate to each and every baseball fan the entertainment value of the Division Championship Series? Certainly it did!

Given the diversity of the Laurentian student population, I am sure that some students among us have rued the day that one's baseball club was mathematically

eliminated from the playoff hunt, after a strong, but 'no cigar', season and finish in their respective division. Well this plan would eliminate such feelings in the future. If your team played well enough, they too would receive an opportunity to climb the playoff ladder to baseball's world series penthouse suite. Besides, does not the thirty percent playoff admission rate of this system still guarantee that only quality teams with well earned credentials would appear in the post season?

Why should we hesitate? Let's change the game for the better! Let's improve pennant races, the playoffs and the claim of legitimate greatness that is the boast of the world series champion. Let's increase the number of positions available for post season competition in Major League Baseball immediately!

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Rendezvous with Soccer Wagon

By Phil Andrews

Normally, I am an ardent anti-bandwagon protester. I seethe at the very thought of someone switching loyalties to share in the glory of a champion sports team. I ache, feeling the questions of, "where were these hangers on in the beginning?" and "Hey, weren't you the one who didn't like this team or that sport?" Indeed, I loathed the fickle hoard of last minute bandwagon ascenders. But then I became one.

It developed casually enough. I was a proud Laurentian student with an interest in generally all sports, but certainly, not specifically in soccer. Then as the school year developed and we had our strike, little things began to happen. It all began with a season opening soccer win over U of T, then came a win here, a win there and L.U. soccer wins every-

where. In time Paolo Tescano's goal would confirm that something magical was happening to my school's soccer team. Gradually, vague familiarities such as Papare, Milanovich and Sousa gained more and more meaning. Suddenly, the soccer Vees were stalking an undefeated season and just as suddenly, a life long hockey, baseball and football fan had become a rabid, patriotic OUAA soccer fanatic. The names became simpler to learn and remember as Plommer, McLaren, Ferreira, Zorbas and such became sources of joy and pride.

The team was a charismatic magnet for me to feel good about the school. The season became the epitome of the mouse that roared. It was Laurentian as David thumping the Goliaths. I ventured to our crude soccer field with its awkward surface and its north end boulders and the pride increased. Far from the pampered athletic facilities of our southern counterparts, Laurentian's soccer gladiators had to come together as a team in a Spartan environment. After such conclusions, I had decided that Greg Zorbas and even his sidekick, Alex McGregor, were strategical geniuses and motivators without peer in CIAU coaching circles.

After the emotional beheading of the University of Toronto, in the game to decide who was bound for the nationals, I meandered proudly to the site of the next "game of the year", on November 5. This was the challenge of the O.U.A.A. title game against Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Golden Hawks.

The game was played in some of the most unpleasant weather conditions possible. Though the snow and more intense cold of the Blues game had dissipated, the cold rain and fierce wind turned the field into a quagmire and the participants a shade of blue.

The game was to be a complete spectrum of emotional experiences. In an effort to help my new found source of

pride, I began to make vows, which I promised to keep if Laurentian scored. In the first half, these vows were fairly tame i.e. "I'll buy at the pub for my friends if we score." As the half progressed, so did my promises. Gradually, I found myself swearing aloud that I would treat the whole team at the Pub. As the contest wore on, my pleas became increasingly desperate and masochistic. By the second half, I was willing to abstain from all red meat and alcohol and I would name my first born Zorbas, if God would only let the Vees score. The resilience and skill of Laurier, combined with the horrible elements only prolonged the match and served to sharpen my devotion. With minutes remaining in the match and the score a 0-0 stalemate, I swore among other things that in return for a Laurentian goal, I would convert to Islam and change my name to Ali Qawi. This would lead to a

Buddhist conversion and the new monicker of Siddhartha. I went so far as to consent to converting to the Toronto Maple Leaf fan club and chanting "I love Harold Ballard." Friends have since told me that my final spoken vows, amid furious overtime scrambling in the area of the Laurier crease, involved a pledge to either quit school to sing reggae professionally or to open a topless rabbit doughnut shop.

As it turned out, all the team needed was for the fans to stick with them and for the team to believe in themselves in the magnified pressure of the penalty shots and shootout format. With a script and dramatic climax not unlike Robert Redford's *The Natural*, our boys wrenched a tremendous 1-0 conquest from the tongues of defeat's fire. Congratulations Vees and thank you for this season and for my spot on your bandwagon.

Hockey News

Men's Intramural Hockey

The Men's Intramural Hockey League is well into its season, with all teams in each division showing great potential.

The following are the leaders in each of the two divisions after four weeks of play. Oct 15, 1989 to Nov 11, 1989.

DIVISION A

The top two teams in this division are both battling it out with 6pts. The U.C. Raiders have a 3 and 2 record while the Hawks "A" have a 3 and 1 record.

DIVISION B

The U.C. Longhorns are presently leading the division with 8 pts. They

have a record of 4 wins and 1 loss.

The S.S.R. Devils have a total of 6 pts, however they have only played 3 games and go undefeated. They are hot on the trail of the Longhorns for the first place in their division.

The U.C. Longhorns and Sittingducks must be commended for their excellent showing of team spirit by both team players and managers. To all those guys...you looked great!

On behalf of the L.U. Intramural Hockey League we would like to thank the people at Molson's for their continued support.



Meet the Coaches

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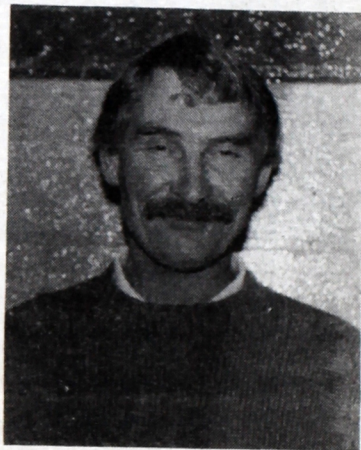
Name & Team: Peter Campbell Voyageur Men's Basketball Team since 1985. Hometown and Accomplishments: Woodstock, Ontario. Ontario Women's Coach 1978-84. Elementary School Principal

Career/Goals: To win a national championship, To coach in a quality program, To retire to warm weather.

Likes: Hard working Basketball players, People with goals, People with perspective, Nice afternoon on a sunny beach with a good book.

Dislikes: Poor performance, Wasting time.

By Kevina Hyde



CONGRATULATIONS

Lady Vees Capture Tourney
By: Denton Anthony

This past weekend the Lady Vees basketball team hosted the Voyageur Invitational basketball tournament. The event was a four team round robin affair featuring teams from Lakehead, Wilfrid Laurier and Concordia. Our Lady Vees won the event rather easily, winning by an average mark of 40 points. With six rookies on the squad and their performance the past weekend, it's obvious to this writer that the Lady Vees don't rebuild-they reload.

In the first game Friday night the Vees used their definite height advantage to overpower the Golden Hawks from Wilfrid Laurier inside and on the boards, both on offense and defense. On one occasion the Lady Vees held Laurier scoreless for over three minutes in the first half. This enabled them to dart

out to a 21 point halftime lead of 39-18. In the second half, both teams started slowly. Despite going almost five minutes without scoring to start the second half, the Lady Vees however prevailed 68-37. Rookie Nana Robinson led the winners with 12 points, Chantal St. Martin and rookie Dianne Norman each had 10 points. Every member of the Lady Vees scored in the game. Carolyn Swords had a good all round game for the Lady Vees.

In Saturday's game the Lady Vees met Lakehead University for the third time this season. Once again the result was the same. In a physical, foul heavy game the Vees led 36-19 at the half. In the second half they more than doubled their output, prevailing 80-40. Sue Stewart led a balanced scoring attack with 16 points while Louise Boulanger and

rookie Martha Sandilands each had 10 points.

Sunday's contest was just simply no match. Concordia was physically over-matched by the Lady Vees. Even though the Lady Vees started slow, they used a good pressing defense to lead 40-11 at halftime. The smurf-like Concordia Stingers could do no better in the second half. When it was all over the Lady Vees had a 78-27 decision and a tournament Championship. Sue Stewart, who was named tournament MVP, had 14 points, Dianne Norman had 13 and Sue Foy and Louise Boulanger each had 10 points. Shirlene McLean and rookie Nana Robinson were named to the tournament all-star team.

This weekend the Lady Vees travel to Montreal to play in the Concordia Classic.

Voyageur Split a Pair
By: Denton Anthony

This past weekend the men's varsity basketball team travelled to St. Catharines for a pair of exhibition games.

On Friday the Voyageur's played Chuck Smith Insurance, a senior men's team. Even though the Voyageurs started slow, they led 50-49 at the half. They went on to win the game 103-91. Rod Gilpin had 22 points, Norm Hann and Derrick des Vignes had 21 each for the winners.

The Voyageurs dropped a 78-65 decision to Brock University on Saturday. Gilpin had 22 points. The team was not happy with their effort, however the Voyageurs will have another chance this weekend to redeem themselves as they host the Voyageur Invitational. Fan support will be appreciated.

Meet the Coaches:

Name & Team: Peter Ennis, Voyageurs Ladies Basketball Coach since 1978. Home Town: Sudbury, Ontario.

Accomplishments: CIAU's 15 consecutive years, CIAU Coach of the year 86-87, Ontario Coach of the year 84-85, 85-86, Assistant National Team Coach.

Career/Goals: To keep the Women's Basketball Program at Laurentian one of the best in Canada, To win a CIAU championship, To win a medal at the world championships.

Likes: Rowdy Loyal Fans!! Beating anybody and everybody, The girls who make the commitment to come and play for the Vees, Sea Food, Quiet times at Eddie's Restaurant.

Dislikes: People who put down Laurentian University and Sudbury, Referees, His son who continually steals his worldly possessions, Newfie Reporters.

UPCOMING EVENTS

HOCKEY

Nov. 18 Western at Laurentian
7 pm (Sudbury Arena)
19 Windsor at Laurentian
2 pm (Sudbury Arena)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 17-19 Concordia Classic, Montreal

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 17-19 Voyageur Invitational

SWIMMING

Nov. 17 OUAA Invitational MEN at Toronto

Ryerson/Laurentian/York WOMEN at York

18 Ryerson/Laurentian/York CO-ED at Ryerson

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

On Saturday, the Voyageur Volleyball team played host to the RMC Redmen. The Vees took the Redmen to five games but couldn't come up with the win as they were defeated 3-2. The first two games were close losses for the Vees as they lost 15-13 and 15-13. Laurentian came back strong in the next two games though to beat the Redmen by scores of 15-7 and 15-3. In the final game, the Vees couldn't retain their momentum and were defeated by a score of 15-6. Pierre Yelle and Paul Pedersen played excellent offensively while Brian Perala carried the team on the defence.

The Vees have this weekend off but will return to action in two weeks when they travel to Guelph University to take part in the Guelph Tournament.

OUAA

	East Division					West Division				
	G	W	L	T	P	G	W	L	T	P
York	6	6	0	0	42	19	12			
UQTR	6	3	2	1	32	29	7			
Toronto	6	3	3	0	23	32	6			
Ottawa	8	3	5	0	29	33	6			
McGill	7	2	4	1	22	20	5			
Queen's	5	2	3	0	19	22	4			
Concordia	5	2	3	0	14	16	4			
Ryerson	5	2	3	0	19	26	4			

	G	W	L	T	P		G	W	L	T	P
Laurier	6	6	0	0	51	10	12				
Western	6	4	1	1	28	25	9				
Waterloo	5	3	2	0	21	12	6				
Guelph	5	3	2	0	30	22	6				
Windsor	7	3	4	0	23	26	6				
Brock	6	2	3	1	26	37	5				
Laurentian	7	2	5	0	26	51	4				
RMC	8	1	7	0	27	52	2				

Sunday's results
Brock 6, RMC 4
Laurier 6, Ottawa 3
UQTR 4, Waterloo 3

Future games
Wednesday - Guelph at Laurier
Friday - Ottawa at McGill,
Laurier at Brock, UQTR at Concordia, Western at York, Waterloo at Ryerson
Saturday - Windsor at York
RMC at Ryerson, Queen's at McGill
Western at Laurentian
Sunday - Windsor at Laurentian,
Toronto at Waterloo, Queen's at Ottawa



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